

# U.S. Sets Up Intelligence Group to Combat Terrorism

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 —

The Government announced the formation of an intelligence committee today to deter international political terrorism in cooperation with intelligence services of friendly foreign countries.

The establishment of the committee, made up of senior officials of the State Department, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was a first step by the Administration to carry out President Nixon's order last Wednesday for urgent measures to cope with international terrorism.

As a result of the killing of 11 members of the Israeli Olympic team by Arab guerrillas at Munich Tuesday, Mr. Nixon called for measures to deter terrorists from acts of violence in this country and abroad.

In addition to the establishment of the intelligence committee the following steps were announced by the Administration:

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and senior State Department officials have conferred since Wednesday with representatives of more than 50 foreign embassies here to examine plans for a collective security system against terrorism.

Secretary Rogers wrote Senator James O. Eastland, the Mississippi Democrat who is chairman of the Senate Judici-

ary Committee, expressing the Administration's full support for legislation extending to foreign "official guests" of the United States the provisions of Federal laws against attacks on foreign government officials here.

## Threats Against Arabs

The State Department's spokesman, Charles W. Bray 3d, said that threats against foreign governments' offices in the United States were "continuous" since the Munich attack. Other officials said most of the threats were against Arab offices.

The new intelligence commit-

tee—headed by the Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, Rogers P. Davies — is expected to enlist the assistance of other United States intelligence agencies, such as the Defense Intelligence Agency, in addition to the C.I.A. and F.B.I., according to Mr. Bray.

Officials said that the Davies committee would seek to establish relations with intelligence groups of countries that went beyond the existing flow of informational exchanges. They said the United States would make its information

available to others, expecting that friendly governments would respond in kind.

On the diplomatic level, officials said privately that no "clear, specific ideas" had emerged thus far in the consultations on international security cooperation against terrorism.

They said Secretary Rogers and his aides have requested "ideas" from the foreign governments, including the Arab states, and, in the words of one official, "at least, we are entitled to a reply."